The Daily Mirror HAN 800,000 COPIES PER DAY.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1914

One Halfpenny.

DOUBLE FALL AT THE MILITARY MEETING AT SANDOWN PARK.



After a foggy morning vesterday the sun made its appearance, and bright, spring-like weather prevailed for the opening stage of the military meeting, at which the King was present. The first picture shows Sterling Lady and the second the well-

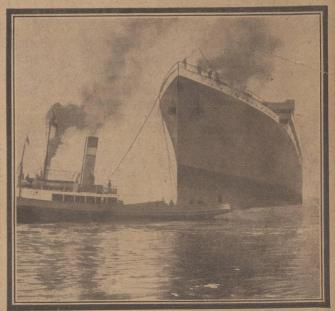
backed Saturn. Sterling Lady's jockey (Mr. H. Misa, the owner) can also be seen on the ground after being unseated. Both horses came to grief together, two fences from home, in the Selling Steeplechase.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

ANOTHER GIANT LINER: LAUNCH OF THE BRITANNIC, THE BIGGEST BRITISH-BUILT SHIP.



The Imperator, the largest liner afloat at the moment.

Britain and Germany are engaged in a great shipbuilding struggle, and no sooner does one country get a mammoth liner afloat than the other replies with something bigger. The White Star liner Britannic, the largest British-built ship, which was successfully launched at Belfast, will exceed by about 4,000 tons the gross register of the Olympic,



The huge vessel makes a tug look ridiculously small.

but will be smaller by some 6,000 tons than the German liner Vaterland, now completing at Hamburg. The vessel is 887ft, long, and her gross tonnage will be about 50,000. Thousands of people were present at the ceremony, among them being Lord Pirrie and Mr. George Lambert, Civil Lord of the Admiralty.

WHITELEY'S WHITE

Advertisers' Announcements.

MONDAY NEXT FOR ONE WEEK OF



No. L 214
Kanickers, Knickers, Cam Knickers, Cambric, Handberg, Trimmed Torchon Lace.
Sale Price, 1/11 Sale Price, 3/8 (olf shape, 2/35) Colf shape, 2/35 (olf shape, 3/11) Coutsize, 2/3 (outsize, 3/11)

Combinations

258

Camisole, Swiss Embroidered Allover Sale Price, 2/83 Outsize, 8/4

Boudeir Cap (as illus-trationNo.47), Muslin, trimmed Lace Sale Price, 2/8

No. 122 Lace and 12.9

Cambric, Trimmed Embroidered Flounce and Ribbon. Sale Price, 3/11

No. 91
Skirt, Cambric.
Trimmed Embroidered
Flounce and Ribbon.
Sale Price, 8/11

Peg Top Skirts, In Nainsook, 2/8½; Satin, 6/11; Jap Silk, 5/11; Tricot, 15/9; Crêpe de Chine, 11/9

of styles and prices. No. 191

Women's 2-113/114/11 Skirt, good Quality
Outsize 3/6 4/9 5/11 Japanese Silk. TrimRnickersto match 1/13 med Lace.
2/6 4/11 5/11 6/11 7/11 Sale Price, 12/9

Colours & Black Sale Price, 5/11

No 71 Skirt, All-over Em-broidery. Trimmed Lace. Sale Frice, 12/9

Fully Illustrated Catalogue of Goods at White Sale Prices sent Post Free to any address Special Sale of High Class Silver Plate and Solid Silver also commences next Monday

All Drapery purchases sent Carriage Paid to any address in the United Kingdom

By Special to Wm. Whiteley Ltd., Queen's Rd., London, W

THE WILLIE STARCHFIELD MURDER

DECLARATION

BY HIS MOTHER

Mrs. Starchfield, the mother of the six-year-old boy whose murdered body was found in a train on the North London Railway on January 8th, has made a long

STATEMENT

'LLOYD'S NEWS'

It is in the form of an affidavit which was sworn to last night before a Commissioner of Oaths.

concerning the crime that she thinks she would like to tell

WHOLE FACTS

of what she did on January 8 to the public, who up to now are in ignorance of them.

Her story is definite and explicit. She alone is responsible for it. THE WORDS-signed by her and to be printed in "LLOYD'S NEWS" to-morrow—are MRS. STARCHFIELD'S OWN WORDS.

The DECLARATION covers over THREE COLUMNS of "LLOYD'S NEWS," and will be printed in all the editions of that paper on sale throughout the Kingdom to-morrow. It will not be published in any other journal.

> Give your order for To-morrow's

'LLOYD'S NEWS'

NOW.

IS GLOOMY AS NIGHT?"

Revelling in Sadness Happy to Smile?

JOY PRIZES.

such an unhappy nation—is it at we do not look upon the hapgs, but take our pleasures some

ace is a terribly hard thing to get

there is sverwhelming evidence isputably with a heavy hand to for mela choly.

t concluded a big photographic was open o every person in every e and in Laypt. In weighing the ges considered nothing but the

the great test. Photographic ex-for nothing. Artistic composition ing. Or ginality and ingenuity ng. Not ing counted but happi-

the result? Out of 1,000 prizes y every one was won by a

matter with British competitors?
matter with British competitors?
sense of h ppiness? When we are
thought instantly revert to the
relanchol? Or do they naturally
way side of things, even when no
reasure instead is concerned?

Action of the contented the co

s to Cont nental folk is life. Sad-tside the picture. It must happen that is all. They need not be told ful subject, they will do it natu-

man and, say, a Frenchman were tiful, perceful landscape or sea-would appeal to the latter because auty, bu to the Englishman it titably b ng thoughts of sadness, tet-rilie. And, what is more, he it far more than a sunny, charm-

chmitz, the well-known German lighter Joys of life missing in

"the leaden air," he seems to near to the national temperament.

why it is that in England, in spite of ity of provisions, cating is never-tasty; in spite of their beauty, produce no men, in spite of their wide experience rs, are seldom really interesting or

rtance of these things," adds Herr rought home to me on my return

sought nome to me ou my return

They shouted, they drank, they
the deck games, and on parting
the deck games, and on parting
do find the country
and to find the country
from th

d to take our recreations too, far

ist told The Daily Mirror yester-undoubted fact that we take our crojustys. And this not only nulli-good, but tends to rob a man of jous energy that he should put into uld succeed at it. of recreation is to 'potter?' Play nuts; never make a profession of them serrously enough to let them mper. Remember always that you working.'

MEN GOOD ENOUGH.

to the value of Englishmen as managers was given yesterday by t the meeting of the London and

allway.

e appointment of an American
reat Eastern Railway, he said:—
n something and I am confident that
l. We have as fine a lot of young men
this and other lines in this country,

anywhere.

same subject at the London and Railway meeting, Sir Gilbert ed that 'Lord Claud Hamilton's but to taken as applying to our ed they highly appreciated the fi, and took care to know where it al degree.

JACK AND LITTLE MARY.

Doctor's View That Too Much Meat Gives American Sailors Appendicitis.

Why is appendicitis so prevalent among sailors The rate of the disease last year per 1,000 men among the United States force affoat was 9.35, while the rate among the force ashore was 7.25

Medical authorities declare that the large proportion of meat in the diet of the sailors while at sea has much to do with the prevalence of appendiction.

sea has much to do with the prevaence of appendiction idea of the luxuriousness of the American bluejacket's diet as compared with that of the British Jack Tar will be seen from the following list of sample me his supplied to the men.

A typical day? actions supplied to the American bluejacket is as dellows:

BERAKFAST.

Soft boiled eggs the BERAKFAST.

Soft boiled eggs the BERAKFAST.

Post toasues, mus.

DINNER

Roast veal, bread dressing.
Vegetables.
Ice cream, pies.
Bread, butter, coffee. SUPPER.
Sliced ham.
Canned fruit.
Rice pudding.
Bread, butter, tea.

Here is the British blue jacket's daily allowance:-

The bread of the library and the large state of the

a mast.

"The stoutness of the British sailor is caused by his starchy food," said a doctor to The Daily Mirror.

"The variety of dishes given to the Americans undoubtedly helps them to keep wiry

Americans undoubtedly neips them to keep wry and fit.

"At the same time it would seem from the frequent cases of the disease in the American navy that thin men are more in dauger of getting appendicties than those who are fat."

TETHE MOON COMES DOWN.

Determination of the Umgenines to Return to South Africa-General Smuts's Soup.

We must go back to South Africa, and even if the moon should come down I for one will go back to South Africa,

We must so back to South Africa, and even if the moon should come down I for one will go back to South Africa.

In these emphatic words Mr. Poutsma, one of the deported Nine, expressed last night the intentions of himself and the London Opera House organised by the Joint Labour Board. In the chair was Mr. A. Henderson, M.P.

Referring to the South African Government's policy of retrenchment on the railways, which led to the resent strike, Mr. Poutsma said that —

The railwayment's executive librally went on their kneeds the Minister for Railways to get him to story the retrenchment, and that Munder hold them they could be a supported to the contract of the story of the sto

At a conference held yes erday at the House of Commons between the three national labour executives, the Parliamentary L bour Party and the deported South African labour leaders, it was decided to seek the highest legal opinion and to give the section may be taken by them.

CAPPTOWN, Feb. 27.—At seven o'clock this morning, after a continuous sitting of seventeen hours. Clause 2 of the Indemnity Bill, which asks that the Government be indemnified for all acts committed under martial law, passed the Committee stage in the House of Assembly without amendment. Gentral News

WOMAN IN THE CAR.

Story of Fair Motorist in Scanty Attire.

JUNE MORNING INCIDENT.

A story of a Finchley man's motor-car drive through Regent-street at six o'clock on a June morning with a woman who, counsel suggested, wore scanty clothing and was smoking a cigarette, was told in Mr. Justice Horridge's court yester-

Albert George Ellis, a carman, of Polygon-mews, Burwood-place, Edgware-road, sued Mr. Belton T. Hamilton, of Cavendish House, Mount

Betton T. Hamilton, of Cavendish House, Mount-field-road, Finchley, the driver of the car, and Messrs, McNamara and Co.,
Claiming compensation for damage caused by a colling compensation for damage caused by a colling of the control of the colling of the collin

NOT DRESSED FOR THE STREETS.

Mr. Thorn Drury K.C. (for Messrs, McNamara): Is it true the lady was dressed in a vest, a pair of stockings and shoes, and a long dust cloak?—I did not take all that notice, (Laughter.) I asphose there was very little to notice, (Laughter.) Was the lady palpably not dressed for the streets?—She was not dressed properly for the street.

the street.

William Joyce, a pedestrian, who was walking down Regent-street, said: "I saw the lady thrown out; somebody got there before me." (Laughter.) Mr. Drury: Did you see her lying in the road? Had she little or no clothing on?—It was a little warm. (Laughter.) She had clothes on. Mr. Turrell (for Mr. Hamilton) said his client was an engineer who took great interest in aviation. With regard to the woman who had been income. With regard to the woman who had been income. With retard into the case; she was a married had before the case.

case:
Counsel added that she had gone away, and
they had been unable to find her.
Mr. Hamilton told she Court that he had his
car out at five in the morning, and took it to
show a new carburetter to a friend.
On going up Shaffesbury-avenue he met the
lady, whom he knew. She was in evening dress,
and had been to a dance, she told him. She
wanted a taxicab, and he said he would take her
bome on his way to Kilburn.

A MATTER OF LUCK.

A MATTER OF LUCK.

He drove along Lingham-place at seventeen and a half miles an loour, and the mail van approached at the rate of thirty-five miles. He had practically pulled up when the mail van hit him. At Mr. Drury's request Mr. Hamilton produced his licence, which bore six endorsements. Counsel observed that there was one fine for driving at a speed dangerous to the public and three for exceeding the speed limit.

Witness: It extends over a considerable period. It is simply a marter of luck. Witness: It extends over a considerable period. It is simply a marter of luck. The lady is a speed dangerous to the Mrs. K.——He believed she was a married woman. He did not know where she was now.

A driver named Belton, employed by Messrs. McNamara, said that as he was driving his van across Regent-street the plaintiff's car, which was going at a fast pace, struck the off-side hind wheel of the van and caused the vehicle to skid across the road.

The lady in the motor-car was scantily attired, and the driver was in the act of lighting a cigarette.

The hearing was adjourned.

eigarette. The hearing was adjourned.

OFFICER GAINS DIVORCE.

Decree Nisi Granted to Naval Lieutenant with £300 Damages.

The remarkable naval divorce case in which a husband declared that he pleaded for a fighting chance for his wife's love ended yesterday before Sir Samuel Evans in a verdict for the husband.

There were two petitions. The first was brought by Mrs. Evelyn Muller, who asked for a divorce from Lieutenant Arthur G. Muller, of H.M.S. Racoon, on the ground of his alleged cruelty and miscondact.

misconduct.

A counter-petition was brought by Lieutenant Muller, who alleged misconduct between his wife and an old shipmate, Lieutenant Douglas H. Wilson, of H.M.S. Ariadne.

The jury found that Lieutenant Muller had not committed misconduct nor been guilty of cruelty.



LIEUTENANT WILSON

but that there had been misconduct between Mrs.
Muller and Lieutenant Wilson.
The jury assessed the lamages at £300, and the
President granted Lieutenant Muller a decree nist,
with the seridence Lieutenant Muller's petition.
In his evidence Lieutenant Muller had described
how he visited the Ariadne and said to Lieutenant Wilson:—

count Wilson:

I am told my wife is in love with you, and that if 10 hadn't been for her parajuta she would have run away with you. I beg you not o take her away.

Afterwards he appeaded to his wife, who, he said, replied:

I cannot give him up.

I cannot give him up.

Cannot do this.

The my self could give it you, but I Mys. Mysley and the cannot do this.

cannot do this,
Mrs. Muller denied in the witness-box ever have
ing been in love with Lieutenant Wilson.
(Photographs on page 8.)

FOGS THAT ARE FADING.

London's Ochreous Murks Will Soon Be in a Bottle on Museum Shelf.

A light yellow fog hun, over London yesterday morning, disappearing before midday. Londoners should make the most of such a fog—becase fogs like these are likely to be loome historie. An official of the Coal Snoke Abatement Society to the free from any serious bogs in the future. "We are now seeing the last of them," he said. "To-day's fog was not a very serious affair, and was only slightly tinged with coal snoke. The old-dashioned, 'reglar pea-souper' is, I believe, airredy extent." The reason for this in provement is, of corse, the almost universal use of smoke abatement appliances used in factories, offices and private houses.

house many people now uses smokeless fuel and electric heating and cooking appliances that there is very little dir in the lit of London.

"When the smoke has been, entirely eliminated from the metropolis we hall still have fogs, but they will be white—mist, in fact, that quickly disappear."

"Another London fog! growled the confirmed grumbler as he travelled, in to the City. He forgot that there have only seen two or three house the confirmed grumbler as he travelled, in the confirmed grumble and the confirmed grumble and the confirmed grumbler as he confi

PRISON FOR X-GUARDIAN.

Sentence of three mont's' imprisonment in the second division was passed at North London yester-day on John F. Arnold, aged fifty-four, commercial traveller, ex-vice-chairman of the Hackney Board of Guardinas.

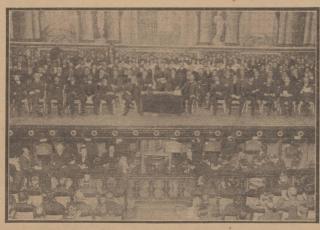
of Guardians.

For the prosecution it was stated that Arnold approached persons who optracted with the union for contributions for an entertainment for the inmates. None of the money was received by the guardians from the defendant. It was stated that defendant was a native of Holland, his correct name being Jacob Ferdinand Abrahams.

A LORD OF THE AIR.

Pages, Feb. 27. Lord Edward Grosvenor, a relative of the Duke of Westminster, yesterday looped the loop nine times at the Buc Aerodrome, near Versailles.

He learned of the Build Royal Flying Corps. As our work of the Buck and the Royal Corps. As the Westminster, we will be a supported by the Buck and the Westminster, we will be a supported by the Buck and the Westminster of France and M. Blefriot gave him permission he attempted the dangerous that of flying upside down. Twenty-one years of age and more than 6ft. in height, he is an all-round sportsman, but he says flying is the finest sport in the world.



The exiled Nine made their first appearance on any stage yesterday, when what was called a demonstration of welcome was held at the London Opera House. The picture shows Mr. Arthur Henderson, M.P., speaking, and the "visitors" sitting before the footlights.—("Daily Mirror" photograph.)

THE KING IN SPORT CROWDS.

American Pleasure at Royal Visit to Baseball Match.

"FRIENDS FOR LIFE."

His Majesty at Steeplechases-Princes' Week-end in London.

Saw England beat Ireland in Rugby inter-national at Twickenham.
Watched Chicago White Sox defeat New York Giants in baseball match at Chelsea.
Attended military steeplechases at San-down Park yesterday.

Attended military scoplechases at Sandown Park yesterday.

These have been three notable fixtures in the world of sport, for the King again yesterday gave his personal patronage to the amusements of his nubjects.

Motoring from Buckingham Palace, the King attended the steeplechases at Sandown Park, and for the second successive day enjoyed an attenoon's aport with a London crowld.

His Majesty's visit to the baseball match at Chelsea, where he heartly entered into the excitement of the game, has deighted American omiskey. The King of England and father of the baseball party yesterday, "has made a friend of every American ball player for life."

New York's opinion, according to yesterday's cables commenting on the match, was that the King is "a fine sport."

King George is and has always been a received.

cables commenting on the match, was that the king is "a fine sport."

King George is and has always been a great sportsman.

First and foremost, he is a wonderful shot. It is only a few months age that he established some fine records while on wisit to the Earl and Countess of Powis at Powys Castle, Welshpool.

In some wonderful overhead shooting he achieved the remarkable jefeat of having four dead birds in the air at once.

SHOOTING AND BOXING.

SHOOTING AND BOXING.

Employing one barrel, he killed a bird sixty yards high. Changing his gun and firing the right and left barrel, he killed again, and before the first bird was ten yards from the barrel of the standard of the world, having brought down capercalize in Austria, big game in India, lesser prey on the Mediterranean shores, and deer at Balmoral.

Apart from his brilliance as a shot, the King is a skillul fisherman, and clever both with the gloves and the folls.

From early youth he has been an enthusiastic vachtsman, his fondness for this sport coming to him in early years during his training in the Royal Navy.

One of his earliest coaghes as a fisherman was his

Nay.

Nay.

On this earliest coaches as a fisherman was his mober, Queen Alexand,, and the two have shared are salmen eather from famous Scottish reaches.

During the period of his sojourn at Malta, King George played polo will the Mediternaena Squad-zon, and has always enjoyed vigorous matches at real tennis and lawn tenuis.

His Majeste was one of the earliest to take up mototing

motoring Whits King George has supported and witnessed the playing of many games, he has always held that sport should be participated in solely as a relief from the more serious affairs of life.

(Photographs on page 1.)

"A FINE SPORT," SAYS NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 27—All the newspapers to-day make a feature of the King's presence at the baseball match at Stanford Bridge yesterday, and publish cables running into two or three columns, wherein the game is reviewed in detail. The consensus of opinion is that King George is a "fine sport," and the line attendance has done a "fine sport," and the line attendance has done years of the united off arts of Downing-street and Washington.

more to promote Angle American friendship than years of the united efforts of Downing-street and Washington.

Some of the papers in their editorial comments take the opportunity to make a slight dig at cricket, the afternoon sea interval in particular being selected as a sub-ect for merriment.

The hope is universilly expressed that the impetus given to the American autional game by the match at Stanford Ba dag will result in basebal being seriously adopted in Great Britain.—Central News.

THREE PRINCES VISIT TO LONDON

There will be a Royal Family gathering at Buckingham Palace this week-end. Prince Albert arrived yesterday at the Palace on the completion of a cruise in the battleship Collingwood.

To-day the Prince of Wales and Prince Henry are also coming to low.

TO CHECK ORATORY.

Sir Harry Verney, in the House of Commons yesterday, moved the second reading of the Bill which provides that all contested elections shall take place on the sanger day, and that that day shall be a Saturday.

He remarked that everyone felt that the period over which a General Election now took place was unduly prolonged. The inconvenience of having the elections on Saturday would be mitigated by making the slate a public holiday.

Mr. Catheart Wason thought the Bill would do much to check the flood of absolutely unnecessary oratory with which the country was inundated.

£80,000 FOR A VAN DYCK PORTRAIT.



Another of our art treasures, it appears, is to cross the Atlantic. It was reported yesterday that Mr. H. C. Frick (in circle) had paid £80,000 for Van Dyck's portrait of Paola Adorno, Marchesa di Brignole Sale from the Abercorn collection.

The price is believed to be a record one for a Van Dyck.

ULSTER VOLUNTEERS. HOLD FIELD DAY



Firing blank cartridges. The men are attacking a hill.



A squad rushing forward to gain cover.

Two thousand members of the Ulster volunteer force took part in a field day, which was held in Ranfurly Demesne, Dungannon. Operations were carried out on an extensive scale, and the area covered was a couple of square miles.

"FOR SAFETY OF THESE ISLANDS."

Premier's Reply to Lord Roberts's Warning of "Very Real Danger,"

NAVY CAPABLE AS EVER

Let the people once realise that there is a very real danger and they will readily adopt any system that may be found necessary to protect them.

mecessary to protect them.

These outspoken words of warning used by Lord Roberts, great soldier and partiot, formed the keynote of an influential deputation of the National Service League which waited upon Mr. Asquith yesterday to urge the necessity for the adoption of a system of compulsory mightary training.

Mr. Asquith, in his reply, said that the Territorial Force was improving. A sub-committee of the Committee of Imperial Defence had practically adopted a unanimous report, which he thought would have great weight.

He could hot, said Mr. Asquith, anticipate that report, feech to say flat he was sure the conclusions (would not stipport the view that the Navyl was not as capable as it had everbeen in protecting the country from anything in the nature of a perious invasion.

"ALL SIDES PREPARING FOR WAR."

ALL SIDES PREPARING FOR WAR.

In his warning of a "very real danger," Lord Roberts, introducing the deputation, said:—

The Territorial Force is but little better fitted for the special duty for which it was established than were the major to be the said of the special force is not better that, so long as we possess a powerful Nay, an invasion of their predecessors, allow the nation to believe that, so long as we possess a powerful Nay, an invasion of their predecessors, allow the nation of the special force is not the said force.

I can quite undertable the goods per carrie for a ca

calibre. It would do much to counteract hooliganism.

Mr. Asquith, in reply, said:

The deputation had urged that "the immunity from invasion which it was once believed our Navy could afford no longer exists"; and they went on to say: "The result of these developments is that in 'the considered words of the First Sea Lord the Navy alone cannot now protect this country from invasion."

Mr. Asquith said he was desired by the First Sea Lord, Prince Louis of Battenberg, to repudiate those words, and that the meaning attached to them rested on a misconstruction.

Answering Lord Roberis's contention that the "Territorial Force was but little better fitted for the special duty for which it was established than were the displaced Voltureers," Mr. Asquith said that—
with the exception of Lord Roberts he had never

that—
with the ecception of told Roberts he had never
have all expendence of the control of the control
have the proposed of the control of the control
have the dependence of the control
have the control force with all its defects and short
commans, was a wast improvement on the Volunteer Force.
Looking to the condition and equipment of our
Nary on one side, and to, our home forces on the
other, he saw no adequate ground for the apprehensions the deputation expressed.

"STAINED GLASS" POLICE

How a Chief Constable Keeps Them Untainted from the World.

A policeman's life is hedged about by many rules in West Sussex, where he has to behave with great circumspection.

For instance, when he is off duty a not unnatural inclination to enter a public-house on a hot day is lolling out with thirst.

He must pass by that public-house with face averted and tongue in his cheek, for it is the will of the Chief Constable of West Sussex, Mr. A, S. Williams.

So great is the interest that Mr. Williams takes in the safety and well-being of the met under him that from true to time he issues an order intended, apparently, to guard them from the but has of their daily life—such, for instance, as over-eating, card-playing and the drinking of strongly-brewed between the control of the

THE WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for the week-end is:-Variable breezes, followed by freshening south-westerly winds; logsy to fair, then centdy, with some rain in the west; mild.

on. Sea passages will be smooth and misty to moderate.



Congratulations are due to Sir Charles Santley, the Grand to-day. William IV. was King who is eighty years and to-day. The veteran sin ciated

The veteran singer seems to have been associated with almost every great event in Victorian musical history. "The Lost Chord" was written for him, shough he was not the first to sing it. He created the role of Valentine in Gounod's "Faust," and he was the "star" in all that long list of now forgotten operas, whose airs delighted the drawing-rooms of our gradifyther.' d of our grandfathers' days.

A Dangerous Conductor.

A Dangerous Conductor.

Santley has scores of good stories to tell of his varied experiences. One that always amuses him is of a concert at a provincial town many years ago, when the conductor of the orchestra surprised him mightily by giving him a sharp rap on the head with his baton. A few minutes later it was repeated, and shortly afterwards a lady accalist suffered—more severely, though, for her chignon was knocked from her head, and she had to finish her solo holding it in her hand.

Santley says the audience was vastly amused.

Santley says the autience was vastly amused and the conductor quite as unconscious of the cause of the mirth as he was, in his musical ardour, that he was violently assaulting the vocalists.

The Excursion Stamp.

When Jeffery Farnol, the novelist, was painting signs in New York and writing stories that nobody would buy, he was, of course, hard up.

In those days postage was his curse. It cost him such a lot to post his heavy stories to the magazines, and, of course, he had to pay the postage back as well on their re-

Farnol said it seemed to him then that the world's crying need was a cheap excursion stamp, there and back, for authors' manuscript

Wanted to See It All.

Wanted to See it All.

The Sunday school superintendent repeated to the children the text, "Arise, and take the young child and his mother, and flee into Egypt," showing a large, bright-coloured picture illustrating the same.

"Isn't this picture fine?" he inquired, presently. "See, here is the mother. Here is the young child. There's, Egypt in the distance. Isn't it all splendid?"

The children, however, looked disappointed, and by and by a little voice piped:

"Please, teacher, where is the flea?"

Loss and Gain.

Mr. Louis Meyer must be reaping a golden harvest out of "Mr. Wu" and "Who's the Lady?" But theatrical enterprise is not all gold and silver. I hear that he lost £14,000 over "The Joneses" that curious little Welsh play with the shortelife.

Mr. Meyer first began to make money in a serious way through an antique and curio shop. The late King of Portugal was one of his best customers

Apparently we in these islands are the greatest soap users of the world. Each man, woman and child in Great Britain uses 21lb. of soap a year, so Mr. Thomas Russell has been telling the advertising experts at Edinburgh.

But we may not pat ourselves on the back.

But we may not pat ourselves on the back, for it is only because scap is so much advertised in England that we use it so freely, Mr. Russell adds. In Russa, where soap is not advertised only 2lb, a head is used. The suggestion is that if soap were removed from the newspapers it would be rare

Photograph Brides

An American friend was talking of the "photograph" bride problem with which the immigration authorities of his country are

The "photograph" bride, it appears, be found in Japan. She is married there by proxy to a Japanese in the United States who has chosen her unseen on the strength of her

photograph.

These brides then claim the rights of married women to enter the country to join

The authorities are debating whether the "photograph" wedding is a legal ceremony.

A Royal Reception.

There was a large crowd outside the Duke

York's Theatre on Thursday night to see "the rank and fashion" arrive for Mr. Maugham's new play. When Miss Phyllis Neilson Terry sprang out of her motor-car there was a gasp of audible admiration. She

Miss Nellson Terry.
and some men in the crowd raised their hats.
One girl whispered: "Isn't she royalty?"

The Growth of Furs.

The stalls were a mass of furs. In some way or another almost every woman in the audience was wearing fur. Some of the most striking were worn by Miss Julia Nellson and by Miss Catherine Nisbelt. As for Miss Neil-son, she looks so wonderfully young that it seems ridiculous that she should be the mother of a full-grown actress.

Where Burlesque Ideas Come From

"Music-hall artists can be divided into two classes," said Harry Thurston, the burlesque artist, to me the other day—"those who read no newspapers and those who read them all.

"As a burlesque artist, I make a practice of reading every newspaper. If you are going to try and satirise the mood of the moment you

try and saturise the mood of the moment you must read the daily history of the age in which you live. I have found inspiration in the most conflicting newspapers, and journals. One of my most successful burlesques was suggested by an article in the Church Times. I have taken at least six ideas from pictures in The Daily Mirror."

Went On with His Work.

Mr. Henry C. Friek, who is reported to have paid £80,000 for a Van Dyck portrait from the Abercom collection, is one of Mr. Andrew Carnegie's former partners. He managed the fight against the strikers at the Carnegie Mills at Homestead.

Carnege Mills at Homestead.

An Anarchist during the course of the strike shot him one day in his office in Pittsburg. After his woulds had been dressed the reporters were admitted to see him. They found him calmly signing the letters he had dictated before he had been shot. He is a man of indomitable courage, and of a singularly the had disposition. larly shy disposition

Kept His Hat On.

Kept His Hat On.

Sir George Scott Robertson is not the man one would suspect of disrespectful behaviour to the Crown. Yet this is the charge which has been levelled at him during the past few days. It appears that when Captain Guest, in Court dress, brought a message from the King to the Table of the House of Commons Sir George omitted to remove his hat.

Name in All Mouths.

Name in All Mouths.
Shouts were raised by the Opposition, and
Sir George, who had only at the moment
entered the House,
cannot remember
whether he actually
removed his hat or
not, for he had to ask
his neighbour what business was proceed-ing. The Liberal M.P. for Central M.P. for Central Bradford is an Anglo-Indian, whose na was in all mouths

was in air mounts at the time of the Chitral Expedition. For services to his country he wears three war medals, in addition to the K.C.S.I.

Voted in Both Lobbies.

Perhaps Sir George's most remarkable feat was to vote in both lobbies on the same even-ing. This was in July, 1908. He voted by inadvertence in one, found it out in time to dart round to the other, and the nonplussed Tellers let him pass. Sir George subse-quently apologised to the House, and the Speaker put things right on the record.

Should Husbands Tell?

Should Husbands Tell? "Sone of the problems that the new Daily Mirror serial, "The Story of a Woman's Heart," suggests. This story, which will begin on Wednesday next, shows how easily misery and despair can enter into a nappy and contented home and destroy a paradise on earth. The story is a fascinating study of a very human woman's innermost thoughts, and will make a strong appeal to every reader.

From the Gay City.

I hear that the newest afternoon shoes are of thick Roman striped ribbon, the prettiest de-signs being of a dark brown and a dark blue signs being of a dark brown and a dark brow ground with the sripes in sombre tones of old gold, red and green. Another new idea is the mixing of velvet and silk for afternoon shoes; for instance, velvet vamps and silk uppers.

GOSSIP

Sir Thomas Dewar

African bush, seems out of sympathy with civilisation. To grumble gallery he contributes this lament

Sir Thomas Deway

grumble gallery he contributes this lament:
"My particular lament just now concerns the
really barbaric customs of life common among
the so-called civilised people of the world.
"We live in artificially over-heated rooms
with vitiated atmospheres; wear too much
clothing; eat too much; smoke too much;
drink too much and walk too little:
"The contribution of the con

drink too much and walk too little.

"The man who liyes on £1 a week—and earns it—lives as near to a natural existence as civilisation will allow. The natives of Africa, who exist on a few handfuls of 'mealies' and run fity miles a day, live most as nature intended them to live."

Be Careful When You Manicure

"The highly polished and beautifully tinted finger nails the women take such pride in may nnger nails the women take such pride in may be decorative, but they sometimes are acquired at painful cost," a physician said to me yesterday. "I have had several patients recently who came to me with severely festered fingers which they had acquired by excessive mani-

which they had acquired by curing.

"Most of them had manicured themselves, and, not being careful with their instruments, had infected their fingers. I advised them to be as careful hereafter in sterilising their manicuring instruments as a surgeon would be with his instruments."

The Ages of Mann.

The Ages of Mann.

The Labour sweepstake business must have sadly fluttered the dovecotes in which Mr. Arthur Henderson coos so persistently. The most prominent person identified with the "sweep" affair is Mr. Tom Mann, who once had serious thoughts of entering the Church. In fact, he used to be called "the Almost Persuaded Parson."

Then he became a publican in Long Acre, and afterwards went voyaging to Australia and America. He is an avowed Syndicalist.

The Dancing Temperament.

Great dancers, I should think, are almost as difficult to live with as great poets or musicians. Nijinsky is an example of the artistic temperament. He wants everything done by everybody to suit his mood. He requires to be humoured and propitiated. He dances divinely, but his ways are at times a little difficult.

Pugilistic Presentiment.

The interest in the Blake v. Wells fight at the Palladium on Tuesday next is growing every day. I receive letters from all sorts of unexpected people asking most unexpected

of unexpected people asking most unexpected questions about it.

Yesterday "A Sailor's Wife" wrote to tell me that she has had a continual presentiment that Blake will win ever since she first read of the match. She wishes to put this presentiment on record.

The Daily Mirror will publish a series of pictures of the fight which will make a valuable souvenir of an instoric contest for all lovers of the noble art.

THE RAMBLER.

"ONE BLOTCH" WOMAN.

Whole Feminine Attire To Be of the Same Vivid Colour Scheme.

If you should happen to walk up Bond-street one bright spring morning shortly, and there looms before your vision a mustard woman—that is a woman clad in a nustard gown, with stockings, shoes and hat all to match—do not be surprised. She is expected from Paris, and she will probably have yellow hair to match.

Gowns, hats, boots, stockings and gloves in brilliant shades all to match is said to be the latest fashion note from the city of La Mode.

The "one blotch," coloured woman has not yet reached London, but plenty of new gowns, hats, gloves and hosiery proclaim loudly by their bright cover and hosiery proclaim loudly by their bright. The only "one-blotch" woman hitherto seen by The Daily Mirror was clad in violet.

Vivid colours in yelours for costimes shown in West End establishments are lemon, geranium, pink, mauve and paje blue.

A getanium-colouried gown was shown with a geranium hat, and all lemons, pinks and bright colours are seen in higheries. little stiff gold wings as trimming like Cunid's wings.

The "one-blotch" woman, if she wear check, can have— If you should happen to walk up Bond-street one

A check hat
A check toutume
Check top-boots
and the tartan "one-blotch" can also be effected
Bright green, emerald green and absinthe green
outlins can also be obtained,

"HE WAS THE INFORMER."

Mr. Sawyer in Canteen Case Gives Counsel an Unexpected Answer.

When the Army canteen case was resumed at Bow-street yesterday neither Mr. Ness nor Mr. Minto, the two civilian defendants for whose ar-

Bow-street yesterday neigher Mr. Ness nor Mr. Minto, the two civilian defendants for whose arrest warrants have been issued, was present. The nine military and nine civilian defendants (all the latter are connected with Messrs, Lipton, Ltd.) are summoned for conspiracy under the Corrupt Practices Act. It is alleged that bribes have been paid to the accused officers by the civilian defendants on behalf of Liptons, Ltd., in connection with canteen contracts.

Mr. Travers Humphreys, for the prosecution, read a long list of payments prepared in November, 1909, to be made through various inspectors of Liptons to different retinents.

On counsel asking Mr. Sawyer, the chief witness for the prosecution, who he was, the witness replied, "He was the informer in this case."

Mr. Travers Humphreys: I don't mean that. Who was he?

The Witness: He was one of Lipton's inspectors of the Portsmouth district.

Cross-Evanimed, Mr. Sawyer said that, as he understood, where we have making presents to understood, but the safe of the prosecution, and making presents to understood, but the safe of the prosecution of the contractors. "Unless the payments were made complaints would be made," added witness, "and the commanding officer would get sick of us and turn us out."

The case was adjourned till to-day.

out."
The case was adjourned till to-day.

ACTOR AND AUTHORESS.

Bank Claims Damages Against Them as Sequel to Cashier's Thefts.

A remarkable story was told to Mr. Justice Pick ford yesterday in a claim by the Commercial Bank of Australia to recover damages for the conversion of Bank of England notes worth £2,600 from Cora Minnett and a Mr. Herbert

22,000 from Cora Minnett and a Mr. Herbert Cowell.

Mr. Shearman, K.C., for the bank, said the bank had a cashier named Robson, who took £2,800 in notes. He was prosecuted and sen-tenced.

enced. The first batch of stolen notes was promptly handed over to Cors Minnet, and an account was opened at Coutt's Bank in the name of Cora and Minnett. Hobelieved it would appear that Bertie Minnett was the defendant Cowell. In 113 the two were living in St. Mr. Justice Pickford: Do they say they got the notes bona fide?

Mr. Rhearman: We believe so, but we say the onus lies on them to prove this.

base. Shearman: We believe so, but we say the onus her on them to prove this.

Mr. Shearman went on to refer to letters in which Cora Minnett mentioned a play in which she was engaged, "The Royal Rivals."

Mr. W. Stewart, solicitor for the bank, said that Cora Minnett told him she had taken a house and had been entertaining suffragettes.

Mr. Gregory said that Cora Minnett did not know the money was stolen; it was given to her as a loan by Robson.

Mr. Herbert Cowel, giving evidence, said he was an actor. He me Cora Minnett in Melbourne and came to England as her secretary.

The hearing was adjourned.

FROM OFFICER TO 'RANKER'

Ex-Lieutenant Who Tried to Retrieve His Career Charged with Theft.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 27.—A distressing story of a young Army officer's downfall was related before the stipendiary here to-day, when Alexander S. Hamilton was remanded on two charges of their from local jewellers. He admitted both offences. Mr. Noel Goldie, for the defence, said Hamilton was the son of a gentleman (now dead) commetted with one of the largest industrial concerns in the country.

In the country, the state of the went as second lieuted in an infantry regiment, but sent in his papers and resigned in February, 1913. Later he enlisted in one of the Guards regiments, metading to work his way up to a commission from the ranks in the Guards, He requested his sister to buy him out, and this was done.

Once more he enlisted in a line regiment, with the same idea, and again he begged his sister to buy him out. She did so, on the understanding that he went out to a tea plantation in the East.

"It is a sad story, the story of a man who has gone over the border-line that leads to crime," added counsel.

On Page 11. — Our Children's Saturday Corner—Adventures of Jack and Joan; New "Daily Mirror" Dress Demonstrations; Wanted, Weekly Bills; and Our Weekly Toilot Talk.

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NOW ON EXHIBITION IN THE WALKER ART GALLERY.

This very charming Engraving, of which the illustration below is merely a small and very rough sketch, we have decided to present as a Special Gift to those readers who appreciate high-class Art. It is produced direct from the engraved Plate, on fine quality Plate paper measuring 22 by 16 inches.

The Royal Acalemician has here depicted a most touching scene of deep, warm, tender affection in Ruth clinging to Naomi and uttering the heartfelt cry as recorded in the Book of Ruth: "Intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee: for whither thou goest, I will go, and where thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God."

In this enoughlist nicture we secure a representation of true affection. Full of

In this ennobling picture we secure a representation of true affection—full of pathos—and read in the light of the Bible story, the Engraving will commend itself to every lover of High Art.

It would be difficult indeed to depict a more beautiful and appealing episode, and the Painter has accomplished a great end in the production of such an inspiring Work of Art.



RUTH AND NAOMI. By P. H. Calderon, Royal Academician.

This unique and very generous cift of a FREE ENGRAVING is presented for the purpose of making the exceedingly high-class character of our Pictures better known, and to introduce our Hiustrated Art List to the readers of this paper. The reader has simply to fill up the Coupon below and forward same to the Secretary, M. COLBAN-EWART, THE BRITISH ART ASSOCIATION, 251, Kensington High Street, London, W., with a registration fee of 6d, by postal order (or stamps 7d.) to defray the cost of case, packing and carriage per Parcel Post, on receipt of which the engraving will be carefully packed and despatched, FAEE OF ALL CHARGE.

SPECIAL COUPON 0046 entitling the Reader to ONE FREE Engraving of "Ruth and Naomi," by P. H. Calderon, Royal Academician.

To M. Colban-Ewart, Secretary, THE BRITISH ART ASSOCIATION, 251, KENSINGTON HIGH STREET, LONDON, W.

SIR,—Please forward me one FREE ENGRAV NG of "Ruth and Naomi," by P. H. Calderon, Royal Academician. Enclosed is the nominal fee of 6d. by postal order (or stamps 7d) to cover registration and cost of case, packing and carriage to my address.

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in a WORD-MAKING COMPETITION on the word "ACADEMICIANS," thus: AID, CAN, DIE, DIES, ICE. The rules governing the Competition will be euclosed with the picture. DIE, DIES, ICE. The rules governing the competition will be enclosed with the picture. IP PREFERRED, THE LARGER ENGRAVING CAN BE HAD PAINTED BY HAND IN WATER-COLOURS BY AN EXCEEDINGLY CLEVER ARTIST—A ROYAL ACADEMY EXHIBITOR—FOR THE NOMINAL SUM OF 58. EXTRA. WELL WORTH TWO GUINEAS. MONEY RETURNED IF NOT APPROVED.

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S Editorial, Advertising and General Business Offices:

Duly Mirror are:

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LONDON, E.C.,

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1914.

SHORTER TRUTH.

HEN we are told that life is short and art long, few of us feel very h inclined to dispute the point: we take n trust and prefer not to argue about it. sometimes one cannot help believing In might be center to time the machine in more thoroughly and to decide upon reming things a little; so that, in future, should be a little less long, and life, by sequence, a little longer.

by art here we mean roughly all speech

rdered form that represents a man's exence: we mean a passing on, from one nother, of experience. This translation acts felt into words spoken is frequently foo elaborate. It is often said that, e we to speak out what we conceive to be e we to speak out what we conceive to be th, bluntly and immediately, a great fusion might result—social intercourse ht become unpleasant, or impossible, that need not disturb our conviction, , beneath each public circumlocution written evasion, there stands some ple personal phrase, which would image, ware only uttered.

the personar phrases, which would image, were only uttered, an experience of the widual who speaks it. Truth would no by this brevity. There would be more to for other things than "views." Life ald be longer for all.

in example or two.

uppose you have had a great dramatic
uppointment. Suppose your last play, in
live acts and fifteen hundred scenes, dending the collaboration of two thousand ors, has been rejected by the London nagers. What you probably say in these s of long art and short life, is:

S of tong art and short rice, is.

The state of the drama in England is sorely need of rejuvenation. All is rotten in Denark. Let us endeavour to accretian some of a causes that lead to an impoverishment of r literature—the noble literature that Shakesare and Marlowe made.

Ind so on, for a very long time. The lengthy, and so on, for a very long time.

ole of that, you see, is but the lengthy islation of a fact; which fact has mpted a mood. The experience could one sentence have been represented thus: My last play has been rejected by the London magers.

gain, with your last novel. What you te, soon after its publication, was this: te, soon arter its production, was this:

There is a regrettable tendency in English
erature to prefer the flashy and sentimental
d commonplace to those nobler and more enring qualities which made the great names of
ackerax, Dickens, Kingsley, Mrs. Anne Radtle and (there quote many names). Let us
asider . . (Here consider at length.)

My last novel sold badly, firt shorter, life longer: the maxim aps to politics as well. In politics also do
e translations of fact into circumlocuabound; revealed most often as views,
ly generalised, on the Condition of
fland. The rejected candidate, the deed Minister, the shelved party wireer—each regrets the decline in British
urance, the decay-of national character,
the means that he is, for the moment out. h means that he is, for the moment, our t. But as none knows that he means; but each thinks he means England n he says England, it is unlikely that form in speech will bring in the brevity rath. Truth, like art, and unlike life, for many generations, be long.

W. M.

se seventh volume of Mr. Haselden's cons is now ready. It contains over a dred of the best of those published ing the past year. You may buy "Daily or Reflections" for 6d. at any book, or you may but it post free for from "The Daily Mirror," 23, Bouveries of, E.C.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

WITHOUT A JOB.

WITHOUT: A JOB.

BEING without a job is in itself rather a demoralising experience. I have known many fine fellows spoilt by being for long out of work. This is the tragedy and injustice of unemployment—that it tends so greatly to weaken and destroy the character of the unemployed. The process of "eating one's head off" is not an ennobling one.

ONE WHO HAS SUFFERED.

Cheapside, E.C.

THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S HEART.'

I LOOK forward invariably with the greatest interest to your admirable serials. Now I see you are to publish "The Story of a Woman's Heart," and apparently the true story of it. I cannot help thinking that feltor and it. I cannot help thinking that feltor all iterature generally would benefit by greater sincerity in this way. I am always thrilled by a true experience—

"MISDIRECTED ENERGY."

"MISDIRECTED EXERGY.

I HAVE tried again and again to "direct the energy" of my mischievous boy into channels of work and profit.

I have had no success. He is always ready to be extremely energetic over his pleasures. When that pleasuresenergy is diverted towards work, he loses interest. Can anybody help this sort of boy?

Putney.

S. B.

THE KEEPING OF LENT.

MOST people give up what they do not want in Lent, simply because they renounce something

But, as your quaint, delightful poem by Herrick said, it is the inner min we must mortify, by correcting defects of temper, not by renouncing superfluous pleasures. To try to get better manners and more consideration for our fellow-creatures—that is

THOSE LEFT OUT.

Are Unmarried Women Generally the Best and Truest of Their Sex?

IN striking contrast to the stréam of vulgar prejudice which flowed from "A Happy Medium" in presenting the case for the "showy doll," we have the practical experience of "Unhappily Married," whose conclusions are not drawn from the high altitude of theory. One would almost think "Unhappily Married!" had anticipated and answered the letter of "A Happy Medium"; but, nevertheless, I "must congratulate him on his complete sindication of the modest girl, who, unfortunately, in this sophisticated age, is fast disappearing. Is the "showy girl" to accomplish the triumph of the false over the true? Certainly and the strength of the streng IN striking contrast to the stream of vulgar pre-

mort the flue? Certainly has had its day; the demand of the age is for absolute sincerity. Can we seriously expect the duties and responsibilities of wifehood and motherhood to be efficiently discharged by a filippant, irresponsible girl who before marriage is indifferent of preserving her feminine charm, place of the control of the c

I SHOULD like to ask "Unhappily Married" what he would think of a child who, after chasing and catching a brilliantly objoured butterfly, howled because it did not turn into

IN MY GARDEN.

THE REASON.

HIE REASON.

Because your eyes were made to shine
With laughter, not grow dark with pain;
Because I know 'tweer all in wain
For me, with any words of mine,
The hope to guide you on your way;
Thursfeer, however, quach I feel,
This little that I down any.
This little that I down any.
And when too welk for words, then steel
Myself to love, but keep away.

H. R. FRESTON.

I CAN sympathise with a "Suburban Dweller," for I am another country woman living in London (first cousin to the suburb), and although I have lived here for nearly seven years I have not made a single real friend, and acquaintances very few. I miss my country friends and neighbours diredfully. London women are cold and unsympathetic, and care only for bridge, dress and themselves. Hydre Park.

IN MY GARDEN.

Fen. 27.—Trises, the "orchids" of the flower garden, can now be planted. Besides the popular blue flag, there are dozens of lovely sorts that give us wonderful flowers during the early summer. Most of the tall bearded irises bloom best in a hot, sunny position; let the rhizomes be planted on the surface of the soil.

For edgings, or for the rock-garden, the delightful dwarf Crimean rises should be tried. These are only about nine inches high.

The Gladwayn iris, with its scarlet-berried seed vessels, is pretty in an odd corner, and for moist positions the Siberian kinds, Orientalis and syuria can be used.



Our cartoonist, after showing the transformation of English railways under American mana now pictures a like effect of that influence in other spheres.—(Ey Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

the sufferings of my friends stir my sympathy and pity, their joys win my heart. Yet I often feel Lent. ANOTHER PRIEST. Cowley-road, Oxford.

Lent. Cowley-road, Oxford.

THE COUNTRY MOUSE IN TOWN.

THE COUNTRY MOUSE IN TOWN.

THE COUNTRY MOUSE IN TOWN.

NOT PROTESTANT.

I AGREE with "W. M.*" a ricle, "The Ideal Railway Station." But perhaps you will kindly permit me to remind him that St. Paul's is not "a vast Protestant aula," but a Catholic cathedral, without being Roman.

The English Church is a part of the Holy Catholic Church, and as such, so far as I know, nowhere acknowledges the term "Protestant."

Cricklewood.

ERNEST EDW. ROWELL.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Be not anxious about to-morrow. Do to-day's duty, fight to-day's temptation; and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to things which you gannot see, and could not understand it you saw them. Shough for you that the God for whom you fight is just and mereiful; for He rewardeth every man according to his work.—C. Kingsley.

END OF THE NAVAL DIVORCE CASE.



Lieutenant Muller.

Mrs. Muller.

The naval divorce suit ended yesterday, when the jury found that Mrs. Muller and Lieutenant Wilson had been guilty of misconduct. There had been no misconduct or cruelty by Lieutenant Muller, who brought a cross-petition.—(Daily Mirror and Russell.)

A GLADIATORIAL COMBAT ON A FILM.



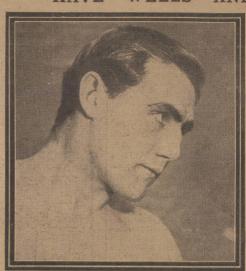
After the gladiatorial combat. The ground can be seen strewn with bodies.



Gladiators headed by Spartacus make their last and victorious stand against the Roman army.

Those who wish to realise something of what a gladiatorial contest was like in ancient Rome should see a new film which will bring it vividly before them... An arena had to be built for the purpose, and the period is faithfully represented.

HAVE WELLS AND BLA

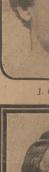


Blake, weight 11st. 6lb

STEEPLECHASE AT ETON.



Falling into the water during the Junior Steeplechase at Eton. It is the rarest thing for a competitor to clear the jump, and duckings are the general rule.



0



Have Welling face? comparing to those of the The match to day, and spapear in 2

FAMILY FOOTBALL: BROTH



The Charlesworth brothers.

Eleven brothers named Charlesworth, living at Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire, challenged any other eleven brothers to a football match. The challenge was accepted

FIGHTING FACE? THE



Wells, weight 13st. 7lb

MISSIONARY ARRESTED.



The Rev. J. S. Bowskill, who has been arrested by the Portuguese at San Salvador, with his wife and child. It is apparently an act of revenge for his sympathy with the natives.

IEET BROTHERS AT HULL.

ke the box-

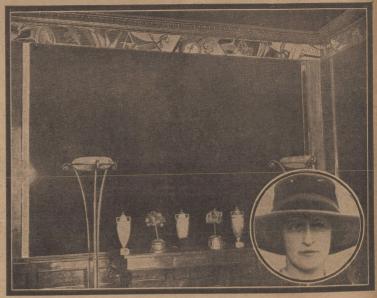
n decide by traits with champions. ce on Tues-ictures will by Mirror.



The Coverdale brothers.

by the Coverdale brothers, of Hollyn, and the match took place at Hull. Mr. Coverdale, senior, is seen with his sons.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

LADY DROGHEDA'S FUTURIST FRIEZE



The frieze is thrown into strong relief by the black wall and ceiling. Lady Drogheda.



A near view of the frieze.

Among the admirers of futurists is the Countess of Drogheda, and the frieze in the dining-room of her London residence in Wilton-crescent is after this school. This form of decoration is quite new.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

CLAIM BY A BANK: UNUSUAL CASE.



Cora Minnett and Herbert Cowell arriving at the Law Courts yesterday. They are the defendants in a claim by the Commercial Bank of Australia, which is a sequel to a cashier's thefts. Counsel said the case was of an unusual nature.

The fullest approval is allowed in respect of all goods delivered from the Graves Warehouses. Anything disapproved of on delivery may be returned carriage forward, and all money paid will be immediately refunded in full without any deduction.

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The Graves Folding Prame is built with a light but

37/6



WE DELIVER

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.



CIGARETTE CASES In Sterling Si SOVEREIGN PURSES FOUNTAIN PEN.

HAND CAMERAS from 10/8 MICROSCOPES. TELESCOPES.

FIELD AND OPERA GLASSES.

GOLF CLUBS, Spi

SPORTING GUNS. Reliable, accurat dammerless Guns, accurately elected and proved, from £4:4:0 to £18:10:0 and up. Every up-to-date, perfected design SMOKERS' CABINETS

RAINCOATS. MACKINTOSHES.

EVENING DRESS SUITS. HIS

BREECHES for Riding, Cycling, and Sport wear. Superb value 12/6 t BOYS' SUITS.

BABY CLOTHING.

NURSES UNIFORMS DRESS GOODS: BLANKETS.

DOWN QUILTS.

UMBRELLAS. BABY COTS. BABY CHAIRS.

BABY CARRIAGES.

MAILCARTS FOR CHILDREN.

ORGANS for home use. Litest GRAMOPHONE RECORDS.

ANTHRACITE STOVES OIL COOKING STOVES.

LAMPS & OILSTOVES. GARDEN TOOLS,

LAWN MOWER. FRETWORK MACHINES

HATS FOR EVERY TYPE OF WOMAN.

New Features in "The Daily Mirror's" Next Display in Shopping Course.

Expert guidance has never been more welcome to women shoppers than it is this spring, in view of the revolutionary changes that are taking place in millinery fashions.

The Daily Mirrer's first demonstration (held at Messrs. Derry and Toms', High-street, Kensington, on February 12) showed this unmistakably. ton, on February 12) showed this unmistakably. In response to the request of hundreds of readers "repeat" demonstrations in the latest millinery styles will be given on Wednesday next. But they will be much more than repetitions of the first successful display.

In the-first place, more than double the space is being allocated.

During the demonstration there will be shown new hats which did not exist at the first display three weeks previously. As before, the lecture-demonstrator will illustrate, on double the number of living models, exactly which hats suit which types of women.

Another attractive new feature will be the comparison of 191H with 1914, showing what amazing changes have taken place in millinery fashions during the short period of three years.

"QUICK CHANGE" HA S

Then there will be a section of the demonstra-tion dealing with "London hats and Paris hats." There will also be shown wonderful hats which can be twisted about for different purposes of

wear, twisted about for different purposes of wear.

These are so extraordinary that a woman arriving in town from a long motor ride in a "weather" hat just turns it inside out, and, in a moment, she enters a fashionable salon in a smart afternoon hat.

But though every inch of space available will be set aside for the display, readers should make sure they get tickets by applying without delay to Messrs. Derry and Toms, High-street, Kensington, W., marking the envelope "Demonstration" in the top left-hand corner. All tickets are free.

Then, on the following Friday, great Daity Mirror demonstrations on "How to Tell a Bargain" take place in the bargain floor of Harrod's.

Experts will show exactly what tests goods should be subjected to.

"DAILY MIRROR" BEAUTIES-No. 107.



young and pretty actress who has risen rapidly in r profession. Prizes of £10 and 100 books will be warded to those sending in the best summary of the names of the originals with the best summary of the names of the originals with the best summary of the name of the twenty-six weeks during whi the portraits appear.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

IF A CHILD IS CROSS, FEVERISH AND SICK,
Look, Mother! If Tongue is Coated Cleanse the Little Bowels with "California Syrup of 14ss."

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is that they become clogged with waste, the liver becomes sluggish, the stomach is disordered, and then your little one becomes cross, feverish, and does not eat, sleep or behave naturally. Often the breath is bad, and system "stuffy" with a cold; the child has scrothroat, stomach acque is conted, then give a tenspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." and in few hours all the constipated waste matter, sour and you have a healthy, playful child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs." because it is perfectly harmless; 'children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask your chart which has full directions for health of the content of the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask your chart which has full directions for health of the content of the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask your chart which has full directions for health of the content of the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask your chart which has full directions for health of the content of the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask your chart which has full directions for health of the content of the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask your printed on the bottle. Beware of counter-legits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company," and sold by all leading chemists, 1s, 14d, and 1s, 9d, per bottle. Refuse any other kind with contempt.—(Advt.)

OUR CHILDREN'S SATURDAY CORNER.

Green Cap Should Not Have Boasted, for That Angered the Blue Bird and Put Jack and Joan in Peril.

Jack and Joan in Peril.

My Dear Boys and Giris.—You all like Jack and Joan, I am sune—Judging by the great sackfuls of letters, containing coloured pictures, of their first and the suns of the suns

JACK AND JOAN FALL ON A CLOUD

Up and up JUAN FAGE UN A CLUUD (Continued from last week.)

Up and up and up and Joan and Green Cap nestling in his soft feet and Joan and Green Cap nestling Countries to go the last of the continued of the last of the las

the ground, the red roof of their house looking as small as a ladybird.

"You are—just," cried Jack, but at that moment the big bird gave rather an angry squawk, and Green Cup turned very pale. "Oh, dear me, I've don't have been been dear the big bird gave rather an angry squawk, and Green Cup turned very pale. "Oh, dear me, I've don't have been dear the bird been dear to den't hey were all shot into the air. Round and round they were all shot into the air. Round and round they were all shot into the air. Round and round they were all shot into the air. Round and round they were all shot into the air. Round and round they were all shot into the air. Round and round they were all shot into the sile and was just caught in time by Green Cape. The shot is a state of the shot into the shot into



Four prizes are offered for colouring this picture

Suburban Housewife Finds Longer Accounts Make Economy More Difficult.

"I wish you would insert a short article to per suade suburban housewives to join in insisting that local shopkeepers present their bills every week,"

local shopkeepers present time bins every weak, writes "A Young Wife."

"At present I have the greatest difficulty in getting in mine weekly instead of monthly.

"I don't know what the experience of others is, but I find that I spend considerably more if I only pay monthly."

"Shops, are always full of little temptations to the woman who likes to have a dainty table, and

'DAILY MIRROR' DEMONSTRATIONS

TICKETS SHOULD BE APPLIED FOR NOW. weDNESDAY NEXT.—Repeat demonstrations of new spring millinery. Right hats and wrong hats, with many new features; 11.50 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. Application for tickets thould be made at once to Messrs. Derry & Toms, High-street, Kensington.

Messrs. Derry & Toms, Ingarester, Incapacity, FRIDAY NEXT.—"How to Tell a Bargain." Lecture demonstrations, Harrod's Stores, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Practical illustrations to prove whether goods are worth the monry. Write for tickets to Messrs. Harrod, Brompton-road, S.W.

she yields more readily to the seductions of expensive fruits and fresh vegetables when she hasn't to pay money down or in a few days. She hopes to economise later on some Jother items, but she forgets, that need when bills' do not swiftly bring it to

mind.

Then, of course, it is much more difficult to check errors in bills at the distance of a month. You don't see the things delivered, and you can hardly expect a servant to keep a careful system of

hardly expect a servant to keep a careful system of checks.

"No doubt some housewives find it is pleasanter to postpone the day of settling, but I think the majority would prefer a system of the world give them an opportunity to provide each week with a credit balance and the provided budget."

"Thus, after all, is really what gives joy to the housewife—and the husband!"

A PEVELATION.

Frying Pancakes or Fish in ATORA Refined Beet Suet is a revelation. No unpleasant smell when heated, and no "after-taste." Your grocer sells it—ask for ATORA in block. Relues substituted brands.—(Adut.)

WANTED-WEEKLY BILLS. OUR WEEKLY TOILET TALK

Do Not Let the "Botticelli" Figure Leave You Round-Shouldered.

No woman wants to be round-shouldered—at least, she would not want to if she could see her own outlines when walking.

The prevailing fashions, however, help to accentuate any tendency a woman towards allowing her the reason of the shoulders and the she was a simple should reverte the reason of the she was the she walk, but the palms of the hands flat against it at the height of the shoulders and the width of the shoulders apart. Then slowly push the body forward, exerting all the body strength against the arm strength until the chest touches the wall. This should be done ten times every morning and evening.

OUR CORNER FOR FLOWERS.



MOTH SEIGE

Taken After Y

Relish for food and powe with Mother Seigel's Syru roots, barks and leaves, i stomach of the decayed pre the fruitful cause of headarness, flatulence, furred

REMOVES AND INDIGES



SE

"VASELINE" eve etain such an enviable co In Tubes, 6d. and 10d. 0f from Cheschrough Mig. Co. Viaduct, E.C. Word— tradema

MAKERS OF JAMS TO

Made in away fron the dust

Absolutely No preser

Tell your Grocer you I

The Orchard Factory,

Mash-day orries—

BRADFORDS

WASHER

Washing Machines f Mangling Machines ringing Machines from BUTTER CHURNS, B LABOUR-SAVERS "Everything for the

NEW SERIAL

Every Woman Forgets. By HENRY FARMER.

CHAPTER XVIII. (continued).

M.R. Slew looked quite distressed. It was such a painful and pitiable exhibition, this thin, wasted lute woman in a skimpy skirt, with her hair cut short and wearing a man's collar and tie, lying flat

He looked up and studied Kayanagh's face for

as slew looked quite distressed. It was such a maintial and pittable exhibition, this thin, wasted to woman in a skinny skirt, with her har each of the woman in a skinny skirt, with her har each of the woman in a skinny skirt, with her har each of the woman in a skinny skirt, with her har each of the woman in a skinny skirt, with her har each of the woman in a skinny skirt, with her har each of the woman in lower the stellar and the looked in the stellar and so remove Caroline Cloan from Mr. where and the control of the man as table ushered Kavanagh into Slew's office and the altrustic effort of a woman to save the form the state of the structure of the man's time for himself had been revealed to him, had beeped out in the catteries of the man's time for himself had been revealed to him, had beeped out in the clutistic effort of a woman to save the state of the and the control of the man's time for himself had been revealed to him, had beeped out in the catteries of the man's time for himself had been revealed to him, had beeped out in the clutistic effort of a woman to save the revealed the provision of the man's time for himself had been revealed to him, had the catteries, and the altrustic effort of a woman to save the control of the man's time from himself had been revealed to him, had the catteries, and the catteries of the man's time from himself had been revealed to him, had the catteries, and the catteries, and the catteries of the man's time from himself had been revealed to him, had the catteries, and the catteries, and the ca

OUR NEW SERIAL,

"THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S HEART."

A Wonderful Analysis of a Wife's Life.

Begins in "The Daily Mirror" on WEDNESDAY, March 4th.

extered a private cabin after he left you, not the left wrist that looks very much like a healed burn, anothing cabin?"

"Unite"
"Was he wearing an overcoat?"
"No."
"I work is concerned—that she can disprove the evidence of those left-handed finger-prints on that petrol (in.")

"United Notes of the Way of the way." And I don't think—as far as The Nok is concerned—that she can disprove the wide of the Nok is concerned—that she can disprove the wide of think?"

"No." Carrying a bag?"

"No." No."

"United Notes of think?"

"What did you do afterwards?"

"What did you do afterwards?"

"What did you do afterwards?"

"I went below to have a look at a friend of mine, casis, who was travelling back with me. A Mr. I orphird."

"I torphird."

"Sew prodded another hole in the biotting-paper like urght never have heard the name before, still like had the top young gentleman, who had signed termin letters—discovered in a tin trunk—than like young gentleman, who had signed termin letters—discovered in a tin trunk—than like young gentleman, who had signed termin letters—discovered in a tin trunk—than like young gentleman, who had signed termin letters—discovered in a tin trunk—than like young gentleman, who had signed termin letters—discovered in a tin trunk—than like young gentleman, who had signed termin letters—discovered in a tin trunk—than like young gentleman, who had signed termin letters—discovered in a tin trunk—than like young gentleman, who had signed termin letters—discovered in a tin trunk—than like young gentleman, who had signed termin letters—discovered in a tin trunk—than like young gentleman, who had signed termin letters—discovered in a tin trunk—than like young gentleman, who had signed termin letters—discovered in a tin trunk—than like young gentleman, who had signed termin letters—discovered in a tin trunk—than like young gentleman, who had signed termin letters—discovered in a tin trunk—than like young gentleman, who had been exceed young man, with a care reached Folkestone. From something he assist to me I should say that suicide thad no place at all in his mind—at all events, when we parted."

"Had to he cabin, and was overlooked when the loud in his wish and the product of the product of the product of the proper than letter and some than letter and some the product of the



0 10 WHY YOU SHOULD DRINK AND ENJOY LIPTONS COCOA BECAUSE-The Quality is absolutely guaranteed. It possesses a delicious and distinctive flavour, which fully satisfies the As a food beverage it is most nutritious and sustaining. The price is only 434, per 4-lb. tin, half the usual charge for BEST COCOA. A FREE GIFT THIS PRESENTATION BOX of Finest Quality CHOCOLATES is GIVEN FREE In Exchange for the complete White and Gold Labels taken from 24 1-lb. Tins of Lipton's Cocoa. 12 ½-lb. Tins of Lipton's Cocoa. 6 1-lb. Tins of Lipton's Cocoa. The Labels can be exchanged at any of our Branches.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS ITEMS.

Death of an Ex-M.P.

The death occurred yesterday at Topsham of Colonel Evan Llewellyn, of Langford Court, Somerset, and ex-M.P. for North Somerset, at the age of sixty-seven.

Killed in Fall from Express.

Falling from a London to Manchester express, William Gould, a cotton broker, of Lymm, Cheshire, was found dead yesterday on the railway near Kettering.

The joint board of the Labour Parties passed a resolution yesterday at th. House of Commons repudiating the Turf Pool Syndicate, and dissociating the whole labour movement from it.

Engagement of the Muses.

Miss Alma Gluck, the vocalist, has made known her engagement to Herr Ephraim Zimbalist, the violinist, says the Central News, and the wedding will probably take place in London next June.

STOCKS AND SHARES.

Have Fallen.

Among Newspaper prices Amalgamated Press Ordinary and Preference were again quoted at 5½ and 28, respectively. Associated Newspaper Ordinary and Preference remained at 24s, 3d, and 21s, 6d, and Pictorial Newspaper Ordinary and Preference at 22s, 9d, and 18s, 9d.

STRAWBERRIES AT 2s. 6d. AN OUNCE

Giant English hothouse strawberries were on sale at Covent Garden yesterday—at 40s, a pound or 5,64, a good of the highest prices ever reached by English hothouse strawberries; 3 said a salesman to The Daily Mirroy. "Growers have had trouble owing to frost in forcing strawberries this year, and supplies are rather scarce."

LAW AND ORDER (IN A BOX).

More Money for Printers.

An agreement providing increased wages has been signed by the Master-Printers' Alliance and the Typographical Society at Edinburgh.

Officer Killed in Persian Fight.

A Swedish major, named Ohlson, was killed on Thursday in fighting between gendarmes and rifle-men of Nasridiwan, at Kazerum, says Reuter.

Millionaire's £80,000 Van Dyck.

It is learned, says Ruter, that Mr. H. C. Frick has purchased Van Dycc's portrait of Paola Adorno from the Abercom collection, and that the price was over £80,000.

Death from Avalanche?
A young engineer, Mr. Christopher Sonnenschein, son of Professor Sonnenschein, who recently went to Baden it take up an important post, is missing, and it is whought, says the Central News, that he has beer buried under an avalanche at Pizel, in Switzerland.

BLAKE OR WELLS

Who Will Win the Most Puzzling of Recent Times?

Taylor.
set about the Woolwich Infant
sterday afternoon and did not m
nuch. Of course they were not n
g with, but some good hefty th

WHAT VILLA WILL PERMIT

Six Persons To Be Allowed to View Canada Borrowing Again—How the Funds Body of Mr. Benton.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Mr. Letcher, the United States Consul at Chihanhan, has telegraphed to Mr. Bryan, Secretary of State, that General Villa will permit two Americans, two British representatives and two members of the late Mr. Benton's family to view the dead rancher's body. Two surgeons will also be allowed to accompany the party.

Mr. Bryan to-day said that arrangements would soon be completed for a commission to go to Chihanhan to inspect Mr. Benton's corpse. He thought that the question of the subsequent removal of the body could be left until after the medical examination.

After to-day's Cabinet meeting it became known that the Government iegards the hanging of Mr. Vergora as a subject for reparation by General Huerta.

It was also announced that no reply would be made to the Mexican firesident's memorandum indirectly blaming the Uslical-States Government for the Benton incident—Acuter.

UNDERTAKER'S FALL INTO GRAVE 9. BISHOPSGATE, E.C.
Canada, which as recently as December last made an issue of \$4,000,000; is again coming forward as a borrower. Underwriting arrangements were completed yesterday for an issue of another second to the property of the second property of the property o

UNDERTAKER'S FALL INTO GRAVE

Just after the coffin containing the remains of Miss Hewlett, of Blakeney (Glos.) had been lewered into the grave at Lydney vesterday, Mr. Penn, the undertaker, had a fir and fell headlong on top of the coffin. The was badly hart

Votes for Biomal

Atonic food

for adults and dilldren

I have used the samples of Biomalz, which I find an excellent means of increasing physical energy and improving the general condition. I have noticed especially an obvious improvement in the colour of the complexion, stimulation of the appetite, and increase of body weight.

NUISE E. S.

In the course of my professional dihave had considerable experience of Bitwhich I have found more satisfactory the
other preparation. On account of my hapallor I have lately taken Biomalz myseam being constantly asked by my fr
"Whatever have you done to improve
complexion so much?" My weight inc.
21bs. per week during a month's treatmer

Mrs. D. . . . (Doctor's wi After five tins of Biomalz there was obvious improvement in my appearance, was a steady improvement in my appetit consequent increase of weight, and I feel better in general health than before.

Indeed: There are many preparations to

Health, Strength and Beauty, but none is be none more palatable and more efficathan that excellent Tonic Food Bioma which is highly appreciated a world over.

It strengthens the body wond Limp, flabby features disappear, the of the face becomes fresher and he the complexion clearer. In the e persons who have become anaemi and thin through malnutrition, the a improves to a gratifying degree.

This food will be found better the medicine or tonic by those run down overwork, illness or nervous trouble for elderly people, expectant and a mothers, and anæmic children.

Small and large tins at 1/3 and 2 Sold by all Chemists. Insist on having BIOMAL

Free Sample of Biomalz se receipt of 3d. stamp for postag by Patermann Bros., 3, 1 House, Kingsway, London, W.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—Police here have just discovered a flourishing traffic in decorations. Two Germans, who posed as barons, and a beautiful young woman, who called herself a baroness, have been arrested. At their rooms was found a trunk full of ribbons, collars, crosses decorations of variety mations and six catalogues of distinctions, with taufits attached, There was also much the composite of the composite of a man who said he had been promised the Order of Isabella the Catholic for £180. The price for the Legion of Honour was £1,200. WHY NOT USE A MEGAPHONE?

WIT NOT USE A MEGATHORE?

Hard work fell to the lot of the coroner's officer yesterday at Doncaster at the inquest held with reference to the death of an eight-year-old boy named Wilson, of Conisborough, killed through being run into by a motor-car driven by Mr. Whitefield, a faulate contractor, of Conisborough. To their verges of Accidenta Re in the jury added a rider that Mr. Whitefield was physically unfit to drive a motor-car, and that the accident would not have happened had he not gone on the wrong side of a cart he was overtaking. They asked the coroner to censure him for having done so, but as Mr. Whitefield is very deaf, the coroner's officer was ordered to shout the notice of censure in his ear.

WHAT A BOY SAID.

Look out!"
Their Lordships reserved judgment.

Brilliant, Clean, Lasting,

URNITURE POLISH

The Oldest and Best.

ACK SYMONS WINS MILITARY GOLD CUP.

King Sees Captain Paynter Win a Great Race at Sandown.

BRILLIANT GATHERING.

down Park presented a brilliant scene yester-flernoon, when the King was present for the ng stage of the Grand Military Meeting, a foggy morning the sun came out just after and the crowded course, with its many regi-il tents, presented a wonderful picture, honour of winning the Grand Military Gold on the R. god-Jack Symous house by a neck from Ballicear-Il-was an extremely sopular victory, and the cheer has present the holding of the witners a number is

ngths.

Into also attracted big fields, and in cach

; started a pronounced favourite. In the

Hurdle Revolution had an easy task to beat

the third of the same and in the absence of

in the Madden Burdle.

FLECTIONS FOR SANDOWN

WILD ASTER.
MIDAS.
WERMOUTH.

3.25.—FINNIGAN.
3.55.—FAUGH-A-BALLAGH
4.25.—AN DEP WIEN.
WILD ASTER and FINNIGAN.*

WILD ASTER and FINNIGAN.*

ANDOWN PARK PROGRAMME

OPEN S. HURDLE, 100 sovs; 2m.

'CHASE, 140 sovs; 2m. yrs
Repp ... a CHASE, 140 sors;

Resp.
aFlax Field
All Aboard
Heather Lad
Lowfield Manager
Gallerani
SLady Constance
Durhamstown
a Honer III
Borough
War Paint
Molinam
Molinam
General Noii
dle racei, 1,000 sovs er's Hill . Viso rn btful Boy

a General's Pride

3' OHASE, 170 sovs; 5m.
aThe Stoat yrs st
a lola H. a 11
April Morn H. a 11
a Willington HI. a 14
a Misty Moon ... 6 11 sovs; 2½m.

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

NCOLN HANDICAP 100 to 8 agst Bonbon Rose, 100 to 7 Cuthbert (t, o), 100 to 6 Percival Keene, 20 Mediator and Knuck na Corriga (t, o), 25 Aghdoe RAND NATIONAL.—100 to 12 Lutteur III. (t, o), 10 rtooat (t, o), 25 All Gold II. (t, o).

NDOWN PARK RACING RETURNS

Lemith and a half ; two. (Kelly).

—SELLING (Chaptain O'Brien Butler) 2; (No.12);

Lemin VIV. (Captain O'Brien Butler) 3; (No.12);

Lemin VIV. (Captain Depth of a hilf; six. (W. Yaylor).

GRAND MILITARY GOLD CUP. 3m.—JACK
8; (Captain Payted), 1; 3ALINCARRODNA (Mr.

100 to 8 Dark Collar and Anoper Delight, 100 to 6 others Neck; three. W. Taylor!

3.26.—PASY AND PERSON, 'CHASE, Sam.—MIDLE:
4.26.—PASY AND PERSON, 'CHASE, Sam.—MIDLE:
4.26.—PASY AND PERSON, 'CHASE, Sam.—MIDLE:
4.26.—PASY AND PERSON, 'CHASE, Sam.—MIDLE:
4.26.—SANDOWN MAIDES HURDIE:
4.26.—SANDOWN MAIDES HURD

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL CARD.

sion II.
by T. v. Lincoln City.
City v. Barnsley.
Forest v. Fulham.
bort Co. v. Leicester F.
cich A. v. Blackpool.

wolveich A. v. Biackpool.

Thorn Y. OUTHERN LEAGUE.—Division I. Windon T. Goning C. v. Merthyr. T. Gillington v. Cardiff.

Grant P. v. West Ham U. Northappton v. Exeter City of the Control of the Contr

F.A.

ishop Anckland: Park Western State of the Control of the Con

FIFTH TEST MATCH.

fidence. At the close England had made 48 for the loss of one wicket. Scores:—

H. W. Taylor, c. Strud., which is booten to be seen to be seen

FREDDIE WELSH NOT BEATEN.

The statement that Freddie Welsh was benefit at St. Louis by Jimmy Duffy has proved to be incorrect. The latest advices from New York state that the Welsh lightweight champion was an easy winner on points. The contest was of the most contest was of the with the rushing tactics of Puffy.

CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONS.

Upwards of 300 runners, including about sixty Army men, making twenty-three teams in all, will take part in Southern Counties Association, at Nightingsle Farm, Guild-ford, this afternoon.

The present pathody at the title are the Surrey Athlete. The present pathod in the series of the series of

Newman again outsilved Stevenson in the billiards tournament heat of 9,000 up, at Sohosquire yesterd y, if at the coordinates were Newman froctive 2,000; 7,384 Dic cancer 18,484 F. Forest Against the source were Dawon, 15,486; Imman, 15,487.

INTERNATIONAL AND LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

Splendid Games in the First Division-Cup-holders at Chelsea.

There is an important list of football fixtures this afternoon, including internationals under both codes. Scotland meet Iraland in a Rugby match at Dublin, and the representatives of the Thistle also oppose Wales in the Association tournament at

Glisgow.

For the Societ match Scoland's side is largely experimental, but as Ireland defeared Wales at Wrexham there seems little prespect of them avoiding defeat at Glasgow

day.

Blackburn Rovers, now that they have no further interest the Cup, will be all out for the League championality, the Cup, will be all out for the League championality opponents, the Rovers are practically assured of this, for a second time in their caroer, as second time in their caroer, as excend time in their caroer, as the control of the con

DERBY'S DIFFICULT TASK,

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY.

much of the game as our men had, and Iroland were playing Wales.

Seoiland were unlucky against Wales this year Suther-Iand was crocked early on, and after that severything went was the series of the second of th

TO-DAY'S HOCKEY.

Northampton: Midlands v. South.
South.
Cambridge: East v. North.
Beckenham v. Wimbledon.
Sonthagte v. Staines.
Hampstead v. Oxford U.

Hicknowledge v. Kingston Hill.
Drodon v. South Herts.
R.M.A. v. Bromley.

IRRITATING AND BURNING RASH

On Left Arm, Legs and Lower Part of Body, Came Out in Pimples. After Six Years of Suffering Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.



2, Howell-street, Paddington Green, London, W., Eng.—'My trouble began six years ago with lower part of my body. The lower part of my body are not part of my body. The lower part of my body are not part of my body are dark of some in great the my body. The lower part of my body my bod

Address

HEALTH, STRENGTH, VICOUR, BY CURATIVE PHYSICAL CULTURE. Do not waste precious time, money and tenerby in a blind search for health. Drugs

HEALTH FREE

Mr. T. W. STANDWELL

FOR FINE-ART PHOTOGRAPHY.

Of all Dealers.

SCIATICA, GOUT, LUMBAGO, NEURITIS AND ARTHRITIS. Remarkable Testimony from Man 81 Years of Age.

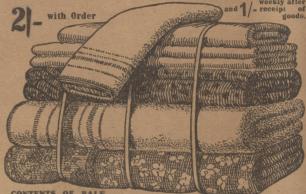
PREPARATION

SAMPLE TREATMENT 1/-

TO THE MIDLAND DRUG CO., DEPT. 15, NOTTINGHAM.

NAME (State if Mr. Mrs., Miss, or Title-if any.)

THE Whole Stock Must be Cleared



bra Quilt.

CONTENTS OF BALE.

1 Pair of Beautiful Lace Curtains over 1 Ham 2 System 1 Ham 2 Ham

HOLBORN WAREHOUSE CO. (Dept. 24), 17/19/21, Emerald Street, LONDON, W.C.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

"TODAY, 2 and 8.15.
Mr. GEORGE DW. WRDES' Assist Preduction, which was been also been

In NEVER SAY DIE, 55 "Fast New York, Sale, 2.1b. in Wife Tamer, Mat, looth plays), Work, Sale, 2.1b. INFO.

MEDV. THE TYRANNY OF TEARS, DIAY, 3.53 FG, Haddon Chambers, Sales, i. a. 2.30, DIAY, 2.53 FG, Haddon Chambers, Sales, i. a. 2.50, VITERION, Today, at 3 and 9, "A PAIR OF SILK WYOKINGS," by Cyril Harcourt, Allan seworth, Lottiq Venne, Sam Sothern, End Bell, Admines, Wohendaya and Autines, Wohendaya and Sales Scrifts.

Matines, Wednesdays an ALY'S THE ATRE TO NIGHT at 8 Mc GRORGE EDWARDS Production E MARKET A Musical Play, in 3 Acts (RURY LANE, WEDNESDAYS, at 2 Matters Wednesdays at 2 Matte

AN ASTOUNDING OFFER!



SHAFTESBURY.

MUSICAL ORANDY.

TO-DAY, at 2 and 8.

STRAND. TO-DAY, at 3 and 9, Louis Meyer

greents MR. WU. a New Anglo-Chinese Flay.

MR. WELLEN WILLIAM BOOK ANGLO-CHINESE FLAY.

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WELL, get a quality machine that will run easily, year in and year out. Get a cycle that will eventually fetch a first-class price second-hand: get a HUMBER!

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Britain v. Germany: Our Biggest Ship Launched at Belfast.

BRITISH Missionary arrested by Portuguese Officials: Picture.

The Daily Mirror LATEST CERTIFIED CIRCULATION MORE Y THAN 800.000 COPIES PER DAY.

ADY Droghed has futurist friezes in her dinin room: Pictures.

MUSICAL WORLD ROMANCE



Alma Gluck



Zimbalist

Miss Alma Chick, the soprano, and Herr Ephraim Ambalist, are engaged, it was announced yesterday by the bride-elect, and the wedding will take place in London, probably next June. Zimbalist, whose father was also a violinist, is a Russian.

ACTRESSES AT A BALL.



Miss Winsome Russell and Miss Dolly Dureine wearing the effective costumes in which they appeared at the Actors' Association annual ball at the King's Hall, London.

FUNERAL OF MR. HAYNF



Wreath from the Naval Flying Corns



Mr. Ewart Temple Haynes.

Thatcham was in mourning yesterday, the occasion being the funeral of Mr. E. T. Haynes, who was killed in the aeroplane accident at Wittering, near Chichester. Mr. Haynes obtained his first knowledge of mechanics in the village.

HUGE AUDIENCE AT COIFFURE DEMONSTRATION.



A pretty coffure in the making at *The Daily Mirror* demonstration of "Hairdressing in Relation to the New Millinery Styles" at Selfridge's. It was, perhaps, the greatest success of all in the triumphs of our academy of shopping.

SUFFRAGETTES DESTROY HISTORIC CHURCH.



Whitekirk Parish Church, East Lothian, after the fire which was the work of suffragettes. In pre-Reformation days Whitekirk was a famous place of pilgrimage, and possessed a holy well reputed to have miraculous curative properties.